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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily

VACATION DAYS.

Now here's a rhyme, a little rhyme, For use in our Vacation time: I'm going to take a rest from sneers; I'm going to take a rest from jeers; 'm going to knock off thinking blue, And rest my tongue from gossip, too; in going to leave off for a bit All exercise of acrid wit, And for a few days call a halt To discontent, and finding fault: And from all kicking hold my feet Thus making my Vacation sweet.

she refuses to turn her finances over to us.

Another thousand Mexicans have been killed in battle, according to a dispatch, but if the dispatches had all been true the Mexican problem would have been settled long ago by the extermination pro-

Once more the lack of team work in Germany is apparent. While its newspapers are glorifying the sinking of the Arabic or engaged in trumping up circumstances to justify it, its Ambassador is pleading for suspension of judgment until Germany's side is heard, asserting that the killing of Americans was unintentional and expressing re-

A man who says his salary is \$10 a week is being sued by his wife, who accuses him of burning money on the "Gay White Way," and demands \$100 a week alimony. If he got a look in on Broadway for his salary he must have conto be satisfied to get the alimony in the same

apartments and stolen fully \$10,000 in money and valuables, a New York thief pleaded that he com- honor and their dignity. Any one who believes mitted the crimes for love of a girl and to satisfy her craving for luxuries. And there is no apparent reason why the girl should not be sent to prison, They should be well weighted in the midst of the along with the robber, as the receiver of stolen

swore, and always gave his wife all his wages, a plate a further exchange, and they have every l'ittsburgh man was baled into court on a charge! of desertion. When asked why she had caused is to be reached, it will come through a prompt things are. her husband's arrest, Mrs. Bethinger said that he and unreserved proffer from Berlin. had failed to keep her in spending money for several months. It's really a pity this woman didn't get the kind of a husband she deserves.

hydrophobia contracted four years ago when he proportions in New York. In spite of repeated exwas bitten by a pet dog. If this is accepted as posures and some prosecutions for perjury brought true by the medical profession, members of which about by prospective victims with more moral admit that it is the first recorded case developing courage than the majority of them, unscrupulous come to see my sister and I just want to let you tour years after innoculation, it will add still lawyers and adventuresses in criminal partnership know that while I am here I am going to be all of course, all Boston knew that Webfurther to the mystery that has always been con-continue plotting to extort their price for leaving nected with this dread malady.

whether or not the speed limit for vehicles travers- the victims-most of them innocent, a few culpable ing the streets of Washington is too low. It will in some degree-paying the price demanded. scarcely be denied that intelligent, alert and On a former occasion The Herald suggested contions drivers furnish a more reliable guarantee that the cvil should be suppressed through the prison. of safety to pedestrians than the speed limit, but co-operation of the courts, the reputable lawyers unfortunately the majority of drivers are not of and the police. This is the remedy urged by Judge this type and a speed limit is necessary to keep Corrigan from the bench the other day, after listenthe other- from killing and maining.

The suffragists of New York are planning a one-day strike of women workers for the purpose of showing their strength. They hope to induce 500,000 to lay down their tasks for a day. While they are about it they ought to permit the strike to continue a week, and not only show their strength, but demonstrate that it would be impossible for the State of New York to get along without its women workers, or the reverse.

Predicting that the Republicans will unite on one ticket in 1916 and will win with a candidate and platform satisfactory to all, former Senator Chauncey M. Depew added: "Of course Mr. Wilson will be the Democratic candidate. There is no one else who can stand alongside him in that party, but there are many things unobserved now which decide a national campaign. The country will hear then from such people as those who are now writing and talking about Mexico." Mr. Denew was, of course, figuring that the weakest and most widely condemned policy of the present administration is to be continued to the end.

J. A. McCrea, general manager of the Long Island Railroad, commenting on those who jeopardize their lives by passing over tracks at crossings while gates are lowered, said: "It is deplorable of arms by private citizens of the United States that every day there are so many flagrant violations is moral. of the law which aims to safeguard the public. Last week more than forty individuals were ar- - Wall Street Journal. rested for creeping underneath or prying apart crossing gates that were closed or lowered. Of those arrested thirty-four pleaded guilty and were that it is necessary to arrest and purish supposedly sane individuals for prying open the jaws of death for the purpose of sacrificing themselves

One Way to Avert a Break.

Rejoicing over the prospect that the outcome of mbassador von Bernstorff's dispatch to the State Department will be the averting of a severance of riendly relations with Germany seems premature and a confession of an undue eagerness to grasp at even a slender excuse to recede, a distance at least, from the admirably firm and just position assumed by our government in its last communication to Berlin on the subject of the sinking of the Lusitania. It must be perfectly clear by this time that friendly relations can be maintained only the two lines: as the result of the backing down of Germany or the backing down of the United States. The United States cannot recede without sacrificing its rights and its honor. Germany can recede by applying naval warfare.

The attitude of the United States has been made plain beyond any possibility of misunderstanding. When the Lusitania was torpedoed 115 Americans were murdered and Germany's response to this government's demand for reparation similarly sacrificed or jeopardized in future was certain impossible conditions under which Ameri- right with the world." cans might travel the seas in safety. Whereupon our government in measured words warned Germany that another attack on a merchant ship, conzation, which imperiled the lives of Americas, world?" would be regarded as a "deliberately unfriendly'

Proof is ample that the "deliberately unfriendly" act was committed when the Arabic was sunk two Americans killed and the lives of many others placed in jeopardy. There is not another word for this government to say; it is its duty to act, when all the facts are officially attested to the satisfaction of President Wilson and his advisers. Ambas-Possibly Haiti has merely been notified that we sador von Bernstorff has asked that action be shall regard it as a deliberately unfriendly act if deferred until Germany can be heard from, a course already determined on before his message was received in Washington. This message contains nothing in itself that can prevent action in response to a hostile act committed against this nation. Any expectation that friendly relations are to be continued must necessarily be based on what will follow from Berlin. Unless the United States is to recede, unless it is willing to pocket a deliberate defiance of the terms of its note of July 21 and be satisfied henceforth with less than was therein righteously demanded, there is but one course to be taken to maintain friendly relations, and that course must be taken by Germany. Germany must affirm and satisfy the United States that the unfriendly act, the sinking of the Arabic, was not her act, but the unauthorized and unwarranted act of a naval officer, for which she must disclaim responsibility; and this while the German newspapers are glorifying the deed. Germany must further give assurances that she will in future abide by the terms of our note of July 21, and then there must be no other and similar unauthorized and unwarranted attacks by submarine commanders. of that handsomely dressed man, who has so much verted it into Villa currency, and his wife ought because Germany would be unable to evade responsibility for them.

Quite obviously all this would amount to a complete backdown by Germany, but surely the Admitting that he had robbed as many as fifty government and people of the United States cannot accept less and maintain their rights, their the crisis has been averted must believe that Cormany is prepared to accept these conditions rejoicing. It should be borne in mind, too, that such agreement is not likely to be brought about by diplomatic negotiations further prolonged Although he never drank, chewed, smoked, or The American people will not patiently contemright to expect that, if a friendly understanding

A Nefarious Industry.

Once before The Herald called attention to ber of the New York State legislature is ascribed to men which has flourished and grown to alarming Cat is free again." reputations unblasted. For every case that gets into the courts circumstances would indicate that There are numerous angles to the question of there are a dozen in which publicity is avoided by

> ing to a case in which he regarded the circumstances as suspicious. He said: "They are absolutely cold-blooded conspiracies. They are legal hake-downs,' and when a client fixes on a victim from whom he thinks he can extort hush money, he goes to a shyster lawyer and they cook up the evidence. Any man in this city is likely to find himself a victim. I am saying this because I the world." think it should be called to the attention of the action to stop this blackmail."

That its courts can be used successfully for Suppose his love for his sister was the only beaustatement issued here today. "Neither a purposes of blackmail is a disgrace to the city of tiful thing in his heart. New York, the more flagrant because apparently no steps have yet been taken to remove it. It is all the hate that would make him wish to revenge a situation in which other cities are interested, himself on society. for which most of them have so far been comparatively immune from the "legal shake-down," an industry that flourishes does not lack for recruits. New York sets the pace in crime and too? finds many followers, and its criminals have a way of working the "provinces" when the home field is being overdrained. It is in the Metropolis; that this menacing combination of the adventuress and the shyster lawyer should be broken up at once.

Oh, Yes.

Prof. Kuno Franke wants to know if the sale Yes! And a lot more moral than the sale of arms to belligerents by the Krupps-with the Kaiser the largest stockholder in the concern.

A Tactful Omission.

A conference of bishops at Fulda, in Hesse-Nassau, has thanked the Kaiser for guarding the homes and altars of the Fatherland. We observe going to move to California. But Villa is not a tactful omission of all reference to the homes of Louvain and the altars at Rheims.—New York They have Hiram Johnson out there.—Kansas City World. fined." Here we have authoritative information Nassau, has thanked the Kaiser for guarding the

"All's Right!" By JOHN D. BARRY.

The other day I heard a man quote a line of Browning's, from Pippa Passes: "All's right with the world."

Often I have heard that line quoted by thoughtless optimists. They seem to believe it gives their optimism a kind of intellectual indorsement. They pay no attention to the line that goes before and explains just what Browning meant. Here are

"God's in His heaven:

"All's right with the world." Browning meant, of course, that because God was in his heaven all was right with the world, the principles of humanity and civilization to its that is, the world was right because it had the guardianship of God.

Here Browning was simply expressing the nood that we often feel. It's one of the pleasant illusions by which, in joyous moments, we identify ourselves with the universe.

If we are sick everything is out of joint. If we and a pledge that American lives should not be are well and happy, "all's right with the world." Often on a sunny day, as I walk along the point blank refusal, coupled with a proposal of street like my optimistic friend, I feel that "all's

Apparently all is right. I look about and see no suffering. On the contrary, I see human trary to international law and the laws of civili- is more natural than to say, "All's right with the

And what is more superficial?

Suppose I think about what I see. For example, I see coming out of a fashionable

otel a fine-looking man.

I know that he is a highly successful politician. He wears handsome, well-fitting clothes. He, too, is affected by the sunshine and by the air of cheer about him. He plainly feels that "all's right with

But I happen to know that he is directly allied eith the criminality of a great city. A large number of people have given him their power, the ber of people have given him their power, the bers, as the issue of the war approached and became certain.

Throughout the latter part of 1782 and lower that results from their being a part of a all of tist they had poured out of the democracy, of the institution they create by their country in a veritable flight, knowing social and economic relations, their common needs. He uses this power to elect to office men who will o his will. Through some of these men he levies tribute on vice. He is the accomplice of gamblers into Spanish Florida, or took ship to Bermuda or the British West Indee.

When I see this man, handsomely dressed, rect. looking the world fearlessly in the eye, en- to seek a refuge there, following the joying the sunshine, it is hard for me to feel that all's right with the world."

This particular man, as it happens, has a siser, a woman who maintains a resort in the heart

This place is known to the police. It is the business of the police to drive such places out of And the police realize that, if they annoy this

His power can injure them. It may even take away their positions. And it is by their positions

We are tempted to blame the police. We are tempted to blame the woman who ceps the place.

that they keep their wives and children alive.

We are tempted to blame the girls who are the slaves of the woman's traffic, whose degradaion and shame supply the man with money. Most of us forget about the handsomely dressed

In fact, until lately, most of us didn't even sus eet that the handsomely dressed man maintained is impressive appearance by any such means. My optimistic friend who says "all's right with world!" apparently has no suspicion that such

A few days ago a middle-aged man left a prison n a city of the Northwest.

He had entered the prison a youth. Already, however, he had made a reputation

As soon as he left the prison word was sent which was to be presented to Webster

Cat is free again."

Miley went to a city, far away, to see his sister, he said. As soon as he reached the city he called at the office of the chief of police, "I am not going to do any work here," he said: "I have not go any going to do any work here," he said: "I have not go any going to do any work here," he said: "I have not go any go and go any go any

Note his words, "I am not going to do any work here." To him burglary is "work, The chief knew all about Miley. "I will let you dered whether Webster would match in stay here just fifteen days," he said. "After that eloquence this masterly achievement of Grandyou must get out. Report here every morning. I have heard that the police thought Miley's

I have heard that the police thought Miley's he was convinced as every one around cason for coming to see his sister was to meet him seemed to be, that his reply to an old pal, soon to be released from a near-by Choate was true eloquence, yet it con-The police thought the two pals were stated of ing to get together and prey on society. Mabye the police were right.

Maybe they were wrong. It is possible that Miley intends to keep traight, for a while at any rate. But that long term in prison, those years when not have surpassed the effect which Miley changed from a youth to a middle-aged those three words and his manner of

man, what did those years do to him? Did they make him better or worse The police evidently have an opinion.

But if the police have the right opinion, how hard it is for some of us to say "all's right with For society after imprisoning that burglar from

youth to middle-age, merely releases him into an-Suppose he really did wish to see his

It may be that being near his sister enough to drive out of his heart all the bitterness, aged or sunk."

The bate that would make him wish to revenge The statement repeats the official Ger

He can be with his sister just fifteen days. Then he must go on to another compartment, of his

Will they let him stay there for fifteen days, And what does his sister think of it all? On the other hand, perhaps he has never had a

Those fellows often have no respect for the

(To be continued tomorrow.) Has It Come to This?

Notice the Kaiser is about to call to the colors men of 50. Wonder if this will deprive us of Henry Weismann and Dr. Hexamer.-New York Evening Telegram,

The Easy Mark.

Judging by the strikingly brilliant success of the pro-German propaganda in America, the Kaiser's money might be referred to as an easy mark.-Boston Transcript.

No Uze For Villa.



STAMPEDE OF THE TORIES.

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difficult than ever to induce the States to act, or even seriously take counsel, in the common interest. They had made the Confederation, but they were not interested in it engaged in setting their own af fairs in order after the long disquieting years of revolution and war which had rought such sad havoc upon their oldime ordinances and ways of life. Passion had run hot while the war

insted. It was not easy to put a term duced so rankly.

Not a little poise, not a little of the sentiment of law, not a little of the so-lidity of tradition and the steadness of established ways of thought and action, not a little of the conservative strength of the young communities had gone out country with the loyalists-not a little of the training, the pride of re putation, the compulsion of class spirit, the loyalty and honor of a class accus-tomed to rule and to furnish rulers. There was an added unstendiness in affairs because in so many places new men, and radical, were at the front in all public business.

Those who had adhered to the old or-der had made their way out of the re-volted States in almost incredible num-

themselves proscribed and ruined, and not daring to wait for the actual evacuation of the English.
Out of the southern country they made their way in ever-increasing numbers

Those who were within reach of Canada rough, uncleared trails and the water-

WHEN peace came it proved more courses, with pack horse and boat, as difficult than ever to induce the in the old days of the first settlement of the continent out of Europe, abandonbeing outlawed and hated in the communities of their own birth and breeding Thousands upon thousands crowded to New York to seek the shelter of the

British arms. It was the 25th of November, 1753, be fore Sir Guy Carleton could effect the final evacuation of the city, so great and so troublesome was the pitiful company of refugees for which he felt himself obliged in mere compassion to pro-More than twenty-nine thousand refu-

Most of these had taken no active part Fletcher, of South Carolina, and her sister, Mrs. in the struggle which had rendered them homeless. Almost without exception they had been, in opinion, as thoroughly op-posed as their neighbors to the policy of

had been, in opposition, posed as their neighbors to the policy of the King and Parliament towards the colonies. But they had not been willing colonies. But they had not been willing traveling in a three-piece suit of dark faille taffeta and a small black hat with the colonies. of them had become not merely passive

but active opponents of revolution and The more partisan had taken up arms for the King. First and last, during the five years of the fighting, there had been at Bar H no fewer than twenty-five thousand loyalists enlisted in the British service. Among the lunc

At one time (1779) they had actually our-numbered the whole of the continental muster under the personal command of Most of those, however, who would not join the patriot party had been quiet non-combatants, and had been opponents

of the revolution only in opinion. Tomorrow-The Burden of Dept



HISTORY BUILDERS.

oman in any way they will meet the antagonism Webster's Brief But Eloquent Re-By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

> once heard the Rev. Dr. Beliows who was himself a very fine orator, speak of a personal experience he had when listening to the oratory of Rufus Choate, and, after Choate finished his address, to Ioniel Webster, said the late Noah Davis to me, Judge Davis was a warm personal friend of Dr. Bel-Hoston Transcript. lows and sometimes spoke of the clergyman as in many respects the most con-summate master of pulpit oratory be had ever heard, not even excepting Henry

Ward Receier, "Dr. Bellows told me that it was his good fortune to be in Boston at a time when a great demonstration in honor of Daniel Webster was being made. This much like was shortly after Webster delivered his don Mirror. ow historic speech in the Senate cho description of Webster commonly adoptof at that time as the Defender of the

Boston was very proud of Webster and also proud of Rufus Choate. Citizens of Boston subscribed to a fund with which to purchase a beautiful vase

"Eufus Choate was selected to make ser's characteristic oratory differed rad-ully from that which distinguished York hotels: Lufus Choate. Dr. Bellows himself won-Rufus Choate. He did not have long to worder, for after he had heard Webster only three words or two, was silent, and then with utmost simplicity, combined with beautiful dignity, he said. 'I thank you,' and then sa down. Dr. Bellows told me that if Wel ster had spoken for an hour he could speaking them had upon that great com-Consright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards, All rights re-

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell "What a Famous Book Brought Its Author.'

BERLIN DENIES RIGA LOSSES.

Berlin, Aug. 25.-"Petrograd reports of large German ship nor cruiser was dam-

man report issued August 21, denies the Germans tried to land troops near Perna. and continues: "Torpedo boats were ordered to cover

the blockade of the port (Riga). The ar-tillery combat which developed with the port land batteries resulted in the silence ng of a port battery. The land batteries were successfully bombarded. One Rus sian steamer and six sailing vessels were caught and sunk. The steamers cap-tured, according to the Russian report, were steamers sunk by us in order

JAPAN WILL AID RUSSIA.

Paris, Aug. E.-Japan will give the allies all the aid in her power in their war against the Teutonic nations, according to Baron Ishi, Japanese Ambassador to France, who was recently ap-pointed foreign minister at Tokyo. Interviewed on the eve of his departure, Baron Ishi said: "Now that Russia is in the midst of grave difficulties, it is our imperative duty to consider the advisability of giving the maximum aid to "Will Japan send men into Europe to

"Will Japan send men into Europe to fight?" Baron Ishi was asked.
"That is a political question the ful-fillment of which depends on conditiona," the diplomat replied. "It is also a tech-nical one which I am not authorized to answer,"

Morning Smiles.

Madge-How did you know it was Dolly f she was in a crowd? Marjorie-I caught a glimpse of her eriscope.-Judge.

Creditor-Can't you pay something on bebtor (grouchily)-How much do you vant? Creditor-Well, enough to fee a lawye

The adjutant was lecturing to the sub alterns of the battalion.
"In the field," he said, "it is now incumbent upon an officer to make himself look as much like a man as possible."

Everybody laughed. "That is, I mean," he explained "as

the right; madame wanted it on the left. and explained by Col. Robert M. Thomp-But monsicur insisted that the servant should hang the picture according to his erders. Consequently Joseph stuck a nail the wall on the right, but this done

What is that second nail for?" his nati, at the Casino at Hot Springs, Va. aster inquired in astonishment, "It's to save me the trouble of fetching the ladder tomorrow when monsieur will

New York Hotel Arrivals.

New York, Aug. 25,-The following Vashingtonians are registered at New F. Ireland. Park Avenue-A. L. Peregrine, Miss M. Eubank. Navarre-H. C. Roberson Longacre-Continental-

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES. M. R. Ney, women's ready-to-wear orsets, lingerie, underwear and milliery: 1161 Broadway. Miss S. Eber, millinery, of Woodward

T. Touhey.

J. T. Brand.

Lothrop, dry goods, etc., 334 Fourth Avenue; Aberdeen. S. F. Howland, representing Palais Royal, dry goods, etc., 43 West Twentythird street, Arlington, I. Reese, linen and art goods, of M. Goldenberg, dry goods, etc., Grand.

G. G. Sergeant, jewelry and laces, C. King & Sons, dry goods, etc., Wallick J. M. Bird, millinery, furs and women's furnishing goods, of B. H. Stinemet.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Doings of Society

"The Cottage in the Woods," the sumner home of the First Assistant Post-naster General and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, was the scene of a lovely wedding yeste day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Margaret May Roper, be-came the bride of Mr. David R. Coker, f Hartsville, S C

of Hartsville, S. C.
White flowers, oak leaves and pink
roses formed a charming background for
the ceremony, which was performed by
the Rev. Boyd V. Switzer in the presence
of the members of the immediate families only. Preceding the ceremony Miss Ella Gardner, an intimate friend of the ride, sang a number of old Scotch and English songs.

The bride, who was given in marriage her father, wore a gown of white taffeta with an overdress of georgette crepe and princess lace, made with a court train of the same lace. Princess lace edged her long tulle veil and formed a cap caught with orange blossoms. curried a shower bouquet of white or-chids and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. R. Reyburn Burklin. was gowned in white taffeta and carried flesh-colored roses. Miss Alice Roper, sister of the bride, and Miss Ruth Lawton, cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids and wore dainty white net frocks with pink ribbons and pink tulle

gees (including three thousand negroes)
gees (including three thousand negroes)
formed their boundaries
formed their boundaries
Among the guests at the wedding were
Among the guests at the wedding were
Among the guests at the wedding were
Mrs. Roper's mother, Mrs. McKenzie, of
North Carolina, and her sister, Mrs. to Washington for the occasion. Mrs. Hoper was gowned in rose-colored taffeta and carried pink roses. Mr. Coker and his bride left later in the

outright separation from England.

When it came to the final breach, some
When it came to the final breach, some The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador has

returned to Lenox from a two-weeks ab-sence in New York. Mme. Dumba, who has been at Bar Harbor, returned to the Among the luncheon guests at the Shoreham yesterday were the British Ambassador and Lady Spring-Rice, Gov.

Osborne, Gov. Folk, and Secretary to the A very quiet wedding took place yesterday at noon at the residence of Dr. Al-fred C. Norcross in Petworth, when his sister, Miss Evelyn Rees Norcross, was married to Mr. Robert Clay Sherrill, of Athens, Ala. Only a small family party witnessed the ceremony, which was per-formed by the Rev. Wilbur H. Norcross, of Baltimore, another brother of the bride. The bride's small nephew, John Norcross, was ringbearer and the only attendant. A breakfast followed the cere-mony, after which Mr. Sherrill and his bride left for a Western trip. They will be at home after September 10 in Ath-ens. Ala.

Miss Dorothy Trout left Washington yesterday for California, where she will be the guest of Miss Zenaida Merriam at her summer home. Later Miss Trout will go to Honolulu to visit Lieut, and Mrs.

Senator John W. Weeks, with a party gusts motored to Dixville Notch, of gusts, motored to Dixville Notch, Mount Prospect, Lancaster, N. H., yes-terday for luncheon,

Mrs. Robert M. Thompson is among the patronesses for the moving picture to be presented this evening at the Garden Theater at Southampton, Long Island, for the benefit of the Southamp-York, an institution for the relief of the

Miss Helen S. Woodruff and is entitled "The Lady of the Lighthouse." It has been offered by the author to the "com-mittee for men blinded in battle," of which Miss Woodruff is a member. Interesting pictures showing the conon of national defense will be shown

Navy League work. Miss Gladys Ingalls and Mrs. Felix Yturbe were among the guests at a tea honor, descended the colonial stairway given by Miss Scarborough, of Cincin- to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding

Mr. John R. McLean was host at din-ner at Kinney Lodge. Narrugansett Pier. and rose point lace, carrying a bouquet when his guests included Mr. and Mrs. of lilies of the valley and Bride roses. Gordon Crawford, Mrs. John N. Carroll Mrs. Howard Munnikhuysen, Mrs. ander Gordon, Mrs. G. W. C. W Whiting. Mr. and Mrs. W. Corcoran Hill, Miss the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Gold-Mary A. Parker, of Baltimore; Mrs. C. smith is the only daughter of Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, Miss Lillie S. Getchel, of Hornady Goldsmith, of Washington and Philadelphia; Mrs. George W. Carr, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Hay is the son of Maj. Providence, and Mrs. Craig McKerrow, of

Invitations have been received in Washington for the marriage of Miss Mary Maling Bourne, daughter of Dr.

place on Tuesday. September 14, at 4 o'clock at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Bourne at Kennebunk, Me. Mr. Boutell is the son of former Rep. resentative Henry Sherman Boutell, at one time United States Minister to Switzerland, and now occupying the chair of constitutional law in Georgetown University. His sister is Mrs. John

Hugh Gates Boutell, which will take

Miss Bourne has been a frequent visitor to Washington as the guest of Mrs. Bouteil and Mrs. Ladd. Count R. M. Lynoer, of New York, has

the Shoreham.

Mr. William J. Lambert is at the Hotel Aspinwall, Lenox, Mass,

Under the patronage of the Italian Ambassador and the Countess lere, an Italian festa was held yes-terday afternoon at "Lookout Hill," the country estate of Mr. John Hays Hammond at Gloucester, Mass. Practi-cally the entire North Shore summer colony attended the affair, which was

Miss H. K. Elliott, of this city. posed as autumn in the fashion fete given at Bar Harbor for the benefit of the American Ambulance Corps.

Mrs. James Barbour, Ritchie, and Mr. William C. Marrow were among the Washington society of the Casino at Narragansett for the cafe chantant given for the benefit of St. Peter's Episcopal Church by the Sea. Dr. A. F. Hopkins, Mr. William C. Marrow, and Mr. Henry

Fourteen fashionable women of the Southampton summer colony have started a new fad known as a "potate and milk dinner party once a week." It originated with the members of a smart bridge club that meets the every Tuesday. Some one decided that Southampton women eat too much. Last week Mrs. Albert Boardman issued formal invitations to members of

t self-sacrifice. When the fourteen guests surrounded the table, groaning—with beautiful decorations—to each was served a beautifully baked potato and a re-freshing glass of cold milk. So heart, was the favor with which the idea was received that the other members of the club are to give these

frugal dinners in turn. A triple wedding at Foundry M. E. hurch will be an interesting event of September 1. The contracting parties will be Miss Ruth R. Barr, daughter of Mr. L. P. Barr, who will become the bride of

dr. Clarence P. Lewis; Miss Mildred. Clark, who will be married to Bert Clark, who will be married to Bert E. Smelker, and Miss Hilda Cross, the will become the bride George Foster. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise, rector of the Iowa Avenue M. E. hurch, will officiate at 5:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman and

Mr. William S. Pritchard, of New York City, are spending a few days at the Brick House Farm, the home in Howard County, Md., of Mrs. Joshua D. Warfield, was the scene of a beautiful wedding Saturday of last week, when

Miss Helen Louise Goldsmith, who had been a member of a gay house party at the Warfield home, was married to Mr. Chomas Robson Hay, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Boyden, of the Episcopal Church at Woodbine. Miss Mary Olivia Warfield was her only attendant. She wore a mid-Victorian gown of blue crepe

neteor and chiffon. having a decorative effect of pink hydrangeas and ferns, with garlands of

Southern smilax,
The bride, preceded by the maid of field, the mother of the maid of Her tulle veit was held with a rope of

Mr. Edward Northrup Hay, brother of William Henry Hay, general staff, U. S. A., and is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Clark, of Youngstopwn, Ohio, are spending so



golf bugs. All of these Japanese business men have been bitten by that strange insect which sends otherwise perfectly reasonable men to chasing quinine pills around a cow pasture.

They journey to the North Jersey They journey to the North Jersey Country Club at Arcola and play the fearsome foursome. After one of the

of the word fish, although he speaks gether without cracking a smile.

talking the most inconsequential small down to mourn the loss of his old-time call a "boob." One day he came up to Mr. Cobb's desk rubbing his hands excitedly and apparently just about to reveal a great

"Well." he said, "I suppose you have observed that the Majestic Cafeteria

As a matter of fact, Mr. Cobb did not know here was such a place, but supposed from the way it was told that there had been a murder, cutting

"Well." was the banal reply, "they are going to put in a new ventilating

as a part of the Grand Central Termina New York, Aug. 25.—There are on group is a mechanical marvel. The han-Manhattan Isle forty friendly sons of dling of mails is expedited 75 per cent by Nippon, dwellers, if you will, from the lingenious devices. Belts, lifts, and chutes Land of the Setting Sun, who are rabid will do everything but talk.

swer between luncheon and dinner. A nice bit of sentiment was revealed games the other day. T. Awoki. an on the Bowery the other day. Harry importer, was dining with friends on the veranda. At another table he saw of the Bowery, was a life-long friend of a couple eating some fish. He was unable when the waiter came to think went through many trying periods towaiter came to think went through many trying periods to-

excellent English.

He thought awhile and finally said:
"Waiter, bring me some of that food with the spangles." The description was so good that the waiter got it followed and saw him place the flowers The other day a reporter on another

on Pastor's grave.

Then he sat down by the mound and When Frank I. Cobb, the brilliant remained silent for an hour. When he editorial chief of the World, was returning to town the reporter acworking in a small city in Michigan there used to be a man employed in at the same time Thomson paid the visit.

theaters for the rest of the summer. They are doing the same old stunts.

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